upon the ground and tell sad stories of the death of kings. New York City is inhabited by 4,000,000 mysterious strangers. thus beating Bird Center by 3,-000,000 and half a dozen nine's. They came here in various ways for many reasons-Hendrik-Hudson, the art schools, green goods, the stork, the annual dressmakers' convention, the Pennsylvania Railroad, love of money, the stage, cheap excursion rates, personal column ads, heavy walking shoes, ambition, freight trains-all these have had a hand in making up the popula-

But every man Jack when he first sets foot on the stones of

one, the boy was expelled from col-

youth off abroad, with a consider-

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Helene's Married Life

CXXII .- HOW IT HAPPENED. Life was too hard away from home.

No doubt the revelation of his adoption was something in the na-

effect of quieting him down for a sharp judgment, he really made a

ed his hands of Tony. He first paid And Tony, as a kind of hobby, be-

the promise of a yearly income so rather shady New York restaurant,

two, return to the

period. But, at the age of twenty- precarious though quite

Mr. St. Aubyns, in despair, wash- foolish women in the world.

has got to fight at once until either he or his adversary wins. There is no resting between rounds, for there are no rounds. It is slugging from the first. It is

Your opponent is the City. You must do battle with it from the time the ferry boat lands you on the island until either it is yours or it has conquered you. It is the same whether you have a million in your pocket or only the price

of a week's lodging.

The battle is to decide whether you shall become a New Yorker or turn the rankest outlander and Philistine. You must be one or the other. You cannot remain neutral. You must be for or against—lover or enemy—bosom friend or outcast. And, oh, the city is a general in the ring. Not only by blows does it seek to subdue you. It woos you to its heart with the subtlety of a siren !! is a combination of Delilah, green Chartreuse, Beethoven, chloral and John L. in his best days.

In other cities you may wander and abide as a stranger man as in Chicago until your hair whitens and be a citizen and still prate of beans if Boston mothered you, and without rebuke. You neav become a civic pillar in any other town but Knickerbockers, and all the time publicly sneering at its buildings, comparing them with the architecture of Col. Telfair's residence in Jackson, Miss., whence you hail, and you will not be set upon. But in New York you must be either a New Yorker or an invader of a modern Troy. concealed in the wooden horse of your conceited provincial'sm. And this dreary preamble is only to introduce to you the unimportant figures of William and Jack.

They came out of the West to gether, where they had been fortunes out of the big city. Father Knickerbocker met them

comfort-

at the ferry, giving one a right-hander on the nose and the other an uppercut with his left, just to let them know that the fight was

William was for business; Jack was for art. Both were young and ambitious; so they countered and clinched. I think they were from Nebraska or possibly Missouri or Minnesota. Anyhow, they were out for success and scraps and scads, and they tackled the city like two Lochinvars with brass knucks and a pull at the City Hall.

Four years afterward William and Jack met at luncheon. The business man blew in like a March wind, hurled his silk hat at a waiter, dropped into the chair that was pushed under him, seized the bill of fare, and had ordered as far as cheese before the artist had time to do more than nod. After the nod a humorous smile came into his eyes.

Billy," he said, "you're done for. They city has golblel you It has taken you and cut you to its pattern, and stamped you with its brand. You are so nearly like 10,000 men I have seen today that you couldn't be picked out from them if it weren't for your laundry marks."

"Camembert," finished William.
"What's that? Oh, you've still got
your hammer out for New York, have you? Well, little old Noisy. ville-on-the-Subway is good enough for me. It's giving me And, say, I used to think the West was the whole round world-only slightly flattened at the poles whenever Bryan can. I used to yell myself hoarse about the free expense, and hang my on the horizon, and say cutting things in the grocery to lit tle soap drummers from the East Jack. Me for it from the rath skellers up. Sixth avenue is the West to me now. Have you heard this fellow Crusoe sing? The des-

ert isle for him, I say, but my wife made me go. Give me May Irwin or E. S. Willard any time.

Does Jack or Bill make Father Knicker take water?

"Poor Billy," said the artist, delicately singering a cigarette "You remember, when we were on our way to the East how we talked about this great, wonderful city, and how we meant to conquer it and never let it get the best of us? We were zoing to be just the same fellows we had always been, and never in it master us. It has downed you, old man. You have changed from a maverick into a butterick."

"Don't see exactly what you are driving at," said William. "I don't

wear an alpaca coa: with blue trousers and a seersucker vest on dress occasions, tike I used to do at home. You talk about being cut to a pattern—weil, ain't the pattern all right? When you're in Rome you've got to do as the Dagoes do. This town seems to me to have other alleged metropolises skinned to flag stations. According to the railr al scheuule I've got in my mind. Chicago and Saint-Jo and Paris, France, are asterisk stops-which means you wave a red flig and get on every other Tuesday. I like this little suburb of Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. There's something or somebody doing all the time. I'm clearing \$8,000 a year selling automatic pumps, and I'm living like kings-up. Why, yesterday, I was introduced to John W. Gates. I took an auto ride with a wine agent's sister. I saw two men run over by a street car, and I seen Edna May play in the ave-Talk about the West, why, the other night I woke everybody up in the hotel hollering. dreamed I was walking on a board sidewalk in Oshkosh. What have you got against this town, Jack? There's only one thing in it that I don't care for, and that's a ferryboat.'

The artist gazed dreamily at the cartridge paper on the wall. "This town," said he, "is a leach. It drains the blood of the country. Whoever comes to it accepts a challenge to a duel. Abandoning the figure of the leech, it is a jug-gernaut, a Moloch, a monster to which the innocance, the genius, and the beauty of the land must pay tribute. Hand to hand every newcomer must struggle with the levisthan. You've lost, Billy. It shall never conquer me. I hate i as one hates sin or pestilence or-the color work in a 10-cent magasine. I despise its very vastness and power. It has the poorest millionaires, the littlest great men, the haughtiest beggars, the plainest beauties, the lowest skycrapers, the dolefulest pleasures of any town I ever saw. It has caught you, old man, but I will never run beside its chariot wheels. It glosses itself as the Chinaman glosses his collar. Give me the domestic finish. I could stand a town ruled by wealth or one ruled by an aristocracy; but this is one controlled by its lowest ingredients. Claiming culture, it is the crudest; assevatating its pre-aminence, it is the basest; denying all outside values and virtue, it is the narrowest. Give

me the pure air and the open heart of the West country. I would go back there tomorrow if I could." "Don't you like this filet mig-non?" said William. "Shucks, now what's the use to knock the town! It's the greatest ever. I couldn't sell one automatic pump between Harrisburg and Tommy O'Keefe's saloon, in Sacramento where I sell twenty here. And have you seen Sara Bernhardt in 'Andrew Mack' yet?"

"The town's got you, Billy," said "All right," said William. "I'm going to buy a cottage on Lake Ronkonkoma next summer. At midnight Jack raised his window and sat close to it. He though he had seen and felt it a

Far below and around lay the Far below and around lay the city like a ragged purple dream. The irregular houses were like the broken exteriors of cliffs lining deep guiches and winding streams. Some were mountainous; some lay in long, monotonous rows like the basalt precipices hanging over desert canons. Such was the background of the wonderful, cruel, enchanting, newlidering, fatal, great city. But inte this background were cut myria is of brilliant parallelograms and circles and squares through which glowed many colored lights. And out of the violet and purple depths ascended like the purple depths ascended like the city's soul sounds and odors and thrills that make up the civic body. There areas the breath of gaiety unrestrained, of love, of hate, of all the passions that man can know. There below him lay all things, good or bad, that can be brought from the four corners of the earth to instruct, please, thrill, enrich, despoil, elevate, cast down, nurture or kill. Thus the went into his blood.

There was a knock on his door. A telegram had come for him. It came from the West, and these

"Come back home and the answer will be yes. "DOLLY."
He kept the boy waiting ten minutes, and then wrote the re-ply: "Impossible to leave here at dow again and let the city put its cup of mandragora to his lips

After all it isn't a story; but I heroes won the battle against the city. So I went to a very learned friend and laid the case before him. What he said was: "Please don't bother me, I have Christpresents to buy."

So there it rests; and you will have to decide for yourself. caught his breath at what he saw. (Copyright, 1920, by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

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#### D. C. Commissioners Lose Suit Over Auto Driveway

O'Donoghue Brothers, proprietors of an automobile accesories store at Fourteenth and Irving streets northwest, won their suit yesterday to ture of a blow to Tony. It had the tractive, with a fair education and prevent the District Commissioners from interfering with the use of a able livelihood. Alice and her type driveway across the sidewalk in Pezet, front of their place of business.

lege, and was deep in debt, difficul- were always good to him. They aiways will be, so long as there are The driveway is used to allow automobiles to approach a gas-fill- vention. Mme. Pezet has not yet ing station. The commissioners his debts, placated the college au- gan to investigate the circumthen shipped the erring stances of his birth and parentage, sought to prevent automobiles run-He had many friends among the ning across the sidewalk. They able sum of money in his pocket, crooks of various countries. That some valuable introductions, and helped him. And one night—in a noted an appeal.

long as he stayed abroad.

But Tony didn't stay for long. where crooks of different continents ter his father, but I can't reme foregathered—he found a middle- ber what the first name was." where crooks of different continents ter his father, but I can't remem-

woman who actually proved to Through Alice, then, Tony had be the nurse who had abandoned met Mr. Travis Lloyd, and-having Having no knowledge of the glimpsed the workings of his safe grown-up Tony's identity, she con-he decided to search it for old fessed how, twenty-five years ago, documents and photographs. He it she had laid her charge on the door- was who was responsible for the step of a "swell-looking house," first attempted robbery. and, hiding, had watched the own- The second time he'd been more

ers find the baby. Her idea was to successful. He'd actually discover-Found at Last—Shows Results at Once or Nothing to Pay.

If your hair is thinning out, prematurely gray, brittle, lifeless, full of dandruff and two, return to the "swell-looking Lloyd had been so worried" "swell-looking Lloyd had been so worried. head itches like mad, quick action house," claim the child, return it to be taken to save rour hair. On the back of picture number

must be taken to save your hair.

Don't wait until the hair root is dead, for then nothing can help you.

Get from your druggist today a bottle of Parisian sage—it doesn't cost much and days later, the new owners of the Aubyns family had come back from of the British Embassy staff. there's nothing else you could use that's so baby went to Italy, taking the child Italy, they had sold their house with them, the town house was and moved to another neighborhood closed, and the nurse was too terri- The woman had inquired as to their fied to confess what she had done. whereabouts, but had failed to find Tony had accompanied the wom- them. an home, when the tale was told, Then-afraid of what she'd done

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"Lloyd was their name," the wom-

# oclet;

By E. C. DRUM-HUNT.

The Peruvian Ambassador, F. A. today from Chicago. After a short stay here he will go to San Francisco to attend the Democratic condecided whether she will accompany the Ambassador to California or take an European trip. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pezet, will go to New York today to spend several weeks, fter which they will come again to Washington, Dr. and Mme. Carlos Granda arrived in Washington yesterday from South America to visit the Ambassador and Mme. Pezet for

The Italian Ambassador, Baron Romano Avezzana, will Thursday from a trip to Boston and turned from a brief visit in Balti-

Lady Geddes accompanied her husband, the British Ambassador, when he went to Princeton yesterday to

R. H. Hadow, of the British Embassy staff, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan at their place near Warrenton, Va.

entertained a small company at a tea Sunday at their home.

Ensign Hampson, U. S. N., who is visiting his mother, Mrs. Joseph Hampson, expects to leave Washing-

MISS ELEANOR F. BLISS, Daughter of Gen, and Mrs. Tasker H. Bliss, whose engagenent to Adolphus Knopf, of the Geological Survey, has recently been announced.

ton about July 6 for Jamestown Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConine though his plans are not yet definite. His mother and sister. Miss Frances will accompany him north. Later they will be guests of MR and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny on a cruise on their yacht. Mr. and Mrs. Doheny attended the Republican convention in Chicago and will go to San Francisco to the Democratic convention, after which they will return to their apartment in New York for a short period before going off on their vacht.

Mrs. Milton Elliott is leaving this week for the Virginia Hot Springs. where she wil spend the summer.

Commander Frank B. Freyer, U. S. N., has received the signal honor of having been selected to go to reorganize the Peruvian French flowers. navy, under a bill recently put through Congress, and which was similar to the matron, but of pink the last one signed by the President. organdie, French blue girdle, leg-He will be named in a few days by Secretary Daniels and will sail shortly for his new duties. Com- The matron and maid of honor carmander Freyer will be the ranking ried bouquets of yellow snapdragons officer in the Peruvian navy temporarily, as he is regarded as a loan from the United States. Mrs. Freyer will accompany him to Lima and Senora Dona Luisa Bravo de Aubry. wife of the naval attache of the Peruvian Embassy here, who has been Mrs. Freyer's guest for some weeks, will return to her home with

Mrs. Harold Walker left yesterday for her summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

home at Schroon Lake, N. Y., to put at the military academy. it in readiness for the season, returning here in a week or ten days

the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Asbury Latimer, at Belton, Mrs. Patton will return home, accompanied by her sister, Miss Sara H. Latimer.

Judge and Mrs. T. T. Ansperry have as their guests Mrs. William Kirtley and Mrs. John Canderbrock of Defiance, Ohio. Judge and Mrs. Ansberry will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Chevy Chase Club, and Mrs. Ansberry has cards out for a tea on Friday at her new home, 2839 Woodland drive, in honor of her guests.

Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephan have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Cecella, to Lloyd B. Paterson, tomorrow at 5 o'clock, at Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Whitin, jr., have gone to Atlantic City, where they are stopping at the Hotel Elberon.

Of interest here is the news that

Otterbein College for the past four years, and during the war was engaged in reconstruction work in the United States army hospital in Washington. Mr. Howe is a structural engineer with the Nordyke-Marmon Co., of Indianapolis. He formerly lived in Topeka and he and his family are well known The marriage of Miss Helen

resentatives and decorative art at

Frisch, daughter of Mrs. Frisch and the late Mr. John M. Frisch, of Roland Park, Baltimore, and the Rev. J. Luther Neff, took place last week at Roland Park Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Edward L. Watson, pastor of the church, officiated and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, of Weshington. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, John Wilcox Frisch

and had as her attendants Mrs.

Louis I. Wilcox as matron of honor and Miss Elizabeth Wilcox Frisch, d of honor. The ushers were Al of the bridegroom. arles Hull. both of New York. uis I. Wilcox and James P. Wilcox, both of this city. The best man was Chap-lain William Wilcox Edel, U. S. N., a cousin of the bride. An informal reception at the bride's home folgraduated from Dickinson the same that other dead persons' names apis now pastor of the First Metn- the crosses on the ballots are exodist Church at Chevy Chase, where actly alike.

The bride was gowned in white Israel Requests Court satin draped with duchess lace, with a court train of white satin and with a coronet of duchess lace and tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of bride roses and white sweetpeas. The matron of honor were a gown of yellow organdie bound in taffeta and a girdle of French blue ribbon. Her hat was of leghorn, faced with yellow organdie, trimmed with

The maid of honor was gowned horn hat, faced with pink organdle and trimmed with French flowers. tied with French tulle.

Miss Anna Payne, Liberty, N. Y. a college chum of the bride, played the wedding march. Mrs. Robert H. Downman and

Miss Sadie Downman came north from New Orleans last week and are at their country place in Virginia near Washington. The Secretary of War and Mrs.

Baker attended the Flag Day ceremonies at Fort Myer yesterday, and last night the Secretary, accoming a few days in New York and ker, went to West Point to take will go from there to her summer part in the commencement exercises

> Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Leffingwell will leave Washington on June 30 when his resignation as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury will take effect. They will go to their summer home on Lake George.

Mrs. D. A. Greenlees will go to Orkney Springs early in July to spend about a month

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Patton are After a stay of several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Norment, jr., have gone to New York, where they are stopping at the Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Howe, jr., of Indianapolis, who were married last Saturday in Westerville, Ohio, last Saturday in Westerville, Ohio, are in Topeka on their wedding trip and are visiting Mr. Howe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Howe. Mrs. Howe was Miss Jessie May Brown, daughter of Mrs. Wilber Martin Brown, of Westerville, and a sister of Maj. Harry W. Brown, of Columbus. She has been director of rep-

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